MARYLANDGAZ

Annapolis, Thursday,

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PAY OF CONGRESS MAN.

In the House of Represchiation turday, on a motion to take no turday turday, and the legislative clerks and mays were demanded and stake lows—yeas—123—nays 33. So the decided to complete the bill.

After a long, general and pointed at taking any question of important necessity of refrenchment is allowed sides.

THE RETRENCHMENT The bill reported by the template retrenchment, on Wednesday life retrenchment, on Wednesday life in the bill reported by the template retrenchment, on Wednesday life annual compensation of certain aftern government," provides that the bill sums shall be hereafter paid to the off of government below enumerated, at an annual compensation, viz. government below enumerated, as as

of government below enumerated, as an unual compensation, viz.

To the Secretaries of State, Tream War, and of the Navy, \$5000 each—to Attorney-General of the U.S. \$3000—the 1st Comptroller of the Treasmy \$2500—the 1st Comptroller, the five audience the treasury, and commissioner of the phere to the 2d Comptroller, the five audience the treasury, and commissioner of the phere and the treasury, and commissioner of the phere and the p uperintendent of Indian trade, \$1,600. arch of the navy commissioners, \$2,800. to the secretary of the navy commissioners, \$1,600.—to the librarian of coopers, \$1,250.—to the post-master general, \$2,000.—to the clerk employed in the pair office, \$800.—to the clerk employed in the office of the surgeon general, \$220.—to the clerk employed in the clerk employed in the clerk employed in the office of the surgeon general, \$220.—to the clerk employed in the office of the strangen general \$600.—to the clerk employed in the office of the strangen general \$600.—to the clerk employed in the office of the strangen general \$600.—to the clerk employed in the office of the strangen general \$600.—to the clerk employed in the office of the strangen general \$600.—to the clerk employed general \$600.—to the clerk employed general \$600. 10-and to the clerks empley the various other departments of the printer the sums now allowed by her after deducting twenty per centum fr

From the Delaware Watchman; THE MODERN WHITFIELD. Extract of a letter to the Editor, died Philadelphia, April 15, 1822 "You have doubtless heard that the cite brated Methodist minister, Mr. Summinfield is in this city, and has been preaching several times. I went to hear him on 5th day last; and I declare to you that I never before felt in jits full measure, the mighty power of eloquence. The discourse of this wonderful man, are not formed upon this wonderful man, are not formed upon the model of orators ancient or modern-They are not made up according to the pre-scriptions of rhetoricians of great or lesser. scriptions of rhetoricians of great or lesser name; they owe nothing to the magnif-cence of words, or to the studied graces of manner—but they are deeply imbued with the living spirit of thought and are dependant for their ifluence alone upon the om-nipotence of truth and the irresistable ener f genius. His gestures are without afhis thoughts; and these gn h on with on continued flow from the deep and unfalling fountain of a spirit whose source is in asmbination of those qualities which capiconvict the heart. His sermons are not ushered in by a well worded exordium, nor are they closed by a corresponding perfusion. There is nothing prepared or artistial about them. They are the workings of a affluent and vigorous mind, keenly aking othe awful truths it inculcates, and seeking the most direct and efficient means of orcing and illustrating them. Heace is not be called a figurative speaker, for he cannot be called a figurative speaker, for it does not seek for flowers and plucks then only when they obtrude upon his psh.—Yet sometimes he breaks forth into the most sublime and beautiful metaphent transported out of himself and carried as it were, into the third heaven of eloquenca.—Once describing the value and the loss of an immortal soul, he burst into this magnificent apostrophe:—What shall sing the dirge of the soul that is lost? what celebrate the obsequies of the entombed spirit? The sun hides his face—the stars loss their low-tre—the Heavens are clothed in sackclot;

tre—the Heavens are clothed in sackcloth; the earth is convulsed throughout her whole circumference, and from mountain top to mountain top bursts forth the yell of de-pair and desolation. These are something near his words, but his manner was beyond

RELIGIOUS STENOGRAPHY.

the pen or the pencil.

The Rev. Mr. SUMMERVILLD, of the Methodist communion, whose presching attracted so much attention in this the Washington and Philadelphia, has make peculiar compliment paid him, in the little place. A stenographer in Philadelphia has advertised for sale manuscript copies of we seemons preached there on the 14th and 15th instant, with the prayers, all taken in short hand—price \$5. Patriot. The Rev. Mr. SUMMERPIELD, of the Me

From the Charleston Courier, April 22.
FROM AFRICA.

By the schoquer Dolphin arrived here a Saturday we have received a file of the Sierra Leone Cazette to the 24th of February We are sorry to find that they wanted the verbal reports brought by the same find that the SLAVE TRADE is still earlied a shanieful extent on the Windward Cost of Africa.

to a shameful extent on the sylndware volon Africa.

We learn from capt, Pearson who came home in the schooner Bolphin that the American Colonists were somfortably spitted at Cape Blessurado and were highly spisted. at Cape Messurado and were highly please with their prespects. They found the fair attended the soil fertiled and their wish was that their brethren generally in the United States would embrace the insopportunity to come and settle with them. Capt Pratron, has farmised for public left, Extracts from his Log Book his which has completed of the unwarrantable faster in which he completed of the unwarrantable faster in which he completed by Mr. Hunter, of the United States and Marchael and Marchael

A proposition hat been after the provent of its way the first provent of the respective tabeling of the market man to bring of the mysetton of the respective tabeling for the powers with general and state governments. As this question it may to be discussed until the next seesion, we are glad if it now introduced; the interval will allow some brief space for the people to examine the greater laterest to them.

We like the Trank and mainly manner in which his proposition was presented by

We like the rank and many manner at which this proposition was presented by the mover; though, from all that could be gathered from the sindications at the last session of the legislature, tume have been induced at least to doubt whether the deliberate opinion of the people of the state of Virginia is really with him on this point. Nat. Int. . [Nat. Int.

A letter of a recent date from a gentleman in London, who has access to good sources of information, to his friend in Boston, states, upon the authority of a distinguished individual in Paris, and a relation of one of the historipinistry, that "new instructions have gone to America to the French minister," which authorise the hope of a removal of all difficulties between France and the U. tates, at to commercial affairs. states, as to commercial affairs.

The number steam boats now employed in navigating the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, is seven box.

From the Boston Gazette.

A late Philadelphia paper refers to the good fortune of a man in that city, who by the death of a relative, has been suddenly raised from a state of abject penury, to one of great affluence. Now though "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," we have an instance to offer in our own it in in have an instance to offer in our own vicinity, of an individual whose prospects look even more "goldenly" at the present time, than the person before mentioned. It is confidently asserted, that col. Joseph Dud-ley, of RoxLury, is a lineal hear of the Earl ley, of Roxbury, is a lineal her of the Earl of Leicester, and that the splendid estates of that house, together wis the title, are likely to come into his adsession. Of the legitimacy of the pedigine, family documents we are told afford powerful evidence; but as the property alluded to, in failure of its being claimed by an heir, has been a long time transferred at the pleasure of the crown, to some other house, it must necessarily become a subject of much litigation, ere it can be attained by the rightful owner. The seat of the Earls of Leicester was 'Kenrabeth, and the incidents of which are so bears the name. In point of magnificence and extent it is the third in the kingdom. land, and it has always been held in the utmost veneration for its antiquity and grandeur. Its value is estimated at \$1,900,000.

Pensacola, March 30.

It gives us great pleasure to state, that the acting Governor has received instructions from the President to discharge the Spanish from the President to discharge the Spanish officers confined by him in compliance with Gov. Jackson's proclamation of the 29th September, 1821; and we feel well assured that the duty has been met with the utmost cheerfulness.

We publish to day some extracts from the reported debate in the House of Representatives on the subject of the Spanish of.

subject was not at all understood by the house; some of the members appearing to suppose that the gentlemen in question were confined in the calaboso, and many of them seeming to understand that they were no longer Spanish officers, and that they had returned to the province to claim the right of citizenship under the treaty.

[Floridian.

In consequence of an advertisement ap. pearing in some of the city papers, stating that two nightingales, who had been taught to sing the words of "Robin Adair," and Gray's ferry, a large number of our citizens, amateurs, male and female, crowded to the spot, panting with expectation, and determined to purchase these melodious vocalists
-when lot and behold!-it turned out to be a hoax!-A hoax of a more serious nature, and very culpable in its character, has lately been practised upon several respectable gentlemen in this city; the particulars of which, out of respect to the parties, we abstain from noticing.

[Phil.,Gaz.

OHIO COTTON.

The editor of the Cleveland Herald states, The editor of the Cleveland Herald states, that cotton of a good quality, and in no degree inferior to that produced in the southern states, was raised the last season in Euclid, in the county of Cayahogo, which bounds the shore of Laké Erie, north lat 41 deg. 21 min. The pains taken to forward its growth, he observes, does not appear to have been greater than are ordinarily be stowed on the corn eron. stowed on the corn crop.

From the Huntsville Alab. Republican, of March 29.

THE COTTON CROP.

The principal part of the last year's crop of this valley having been disposed of, and being ready for shipping, dealers in the ar-licle are enabled to make tolerably accurate estimates of the quantity grown. We have conversed with a number of the best inforconversed with a number of the best informed cotton biyers and freighters, and find their estimates of the quantity vary from swenty five to thirty thousand hales, averaging 350 lbs. per balo. Assuming the middle ground as near the truth the exports of cotton from this valley will amount, at 12 1.2 cents per lb. to one million two hundred thousand follars. It will be seen that we have estimated the price one or two tents below the everage current price during the winter season, and the estimate of the quantity being from all accounts a moderate one, the value of exports will more probably exceed the in fall short of the above to the construction of the seasons and the estimate of the satisfaction in this section. It has haste without being intermed that in this faction of the state without being intermed that in this faction of the state without being intermed that in this faction of the state without being intermed that in this faction of the state without being intermed that in this faction of the state without being intermed that in this faction of the state without being in this section in this section in this section in this section is the state without being in the section of the state without being the middle in six mall to middle the section of the sect

WALMANAU PREDICTIONS.

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On the 4th of Jon pear, many sobit poople will be drunk before they are awate of
the first be many eclipses, of male and
female, windle this year, some suitle and
some invision.

Many young ladles will be married, who
are not yet courted; and many who are
courted, will wait another year.

There will be several long debates in congress; and upon the division, the numbers
will be the same as if there had been no debate at all.

Nw Beck, April 25.
From the Mercantile divertiser.
LATE FROM EUROPE.

The April packet ship James Monroe; captain Lee, arrived yesterday in the very short passage of 23 days from Liverpool.—We have received papers of that place of the lat of April and London papers to the evening of the 30th of March.

An express yeared Landon the 20th

An express reached Lendon on the 30th. March with information that the French funds fell 2 per centon the 28th Therumors got up in consequence of this intelligence, were, that there was news of fresh insurrections in France, and that the negotiations between Russia and Turkey were broken off. The last report the Courier flatly contradicts, and repeats the belief that the dif

ferences will be adjusted.

As to the troubles in France, the same As to the troubles in France, the same paper, says, they have been greatly exaggerated and never possessed a character of scrious danger to the government. The party in the chamber of deputies made a handle of them to create alarm in the public mind, and the papers which supported them laboured in the same vocation. The issues of the Bank of England up to the 9th March, exceeded those of the preceding year by nearly four millions. At a meeting of the proprietors in answer to a question whether it was the intention of the

meeting of the proprietors in answer to a question whether it was the intention of the Bank to lower their discounts to 3 per cent, the chairman refused for the present to give any information, as it might occasion dangerous speculations.

Mr. Zea, the minister of Colombia in France, is said to have confused a loan of two millions with some English merchants, Colombian stocks at London Wife 3 per et above par.

above par.
The accounts from Madrid to March 20th

mention nothing of interest.

The king of Denmark is afflicted with St.
Anthony's fire.

It is said there will be another meeting of Sovereigns at Vienna the ensuing summer, at which the King of England will be pre-

The report of a conspiracy in Poland, a London editorthinks, may be nothing more than a plan invested to give the Russian Government an excuse for acting with more rigour towards that unhappy nation I reland continued in a disturbed state.—

Two fresh murders had been committed,

and several houses burnt to the ground

The marriage of George IV with a Danish Princess, daughter of the present King of Denmark, and aged only 29 years, continues to occupy the attention of the Lon-

CONSPIRACY IN POLAND.
A private letter from Poland, contains the following statement—The arrest of M—,
Secretary of the Ancient Minister—, has
led to the discovery of a very important correspondence, which has brought to light a
conspiracy formed to insurrectionize Poland at the moment of the commencement has set off in order personally to give an ac-count of this affair to the Emperor. This plot had extensive ramifications with Tur key, Italy, Spain and even in America, and it appears that several European thrones were included in the conspirators' plan of

It is confidently affirmed that an association has been discovered at Warsaw, which has communications with the secret socie-ties in the south of Europe. Two important personages have been arrested.

Art at Chalons has just gone to town in consequence of some marks of insubordi-nation among the pupils in that school —

sent back to their parents.

Letters from Montdidier, Somme, say Letters from Mondaier, Somme, say that fires are seen almost every night in the surrounding country. The authors of these outrages even have the authors of these misfortunes and to secure the general safety, the magistrates have placed military posts in several villages.

Vienna, March 15. The Privy Contrellor Tatischeff is for-nished with full poor is from the Emperor for the purpose of trying, in concert with the cabinets of Albiria and England, all means compatible with the dignity of that Sovereign to restors the good understand-ing with the Ottoman Porte. This new proof of the solicitude and moderation of Alexander must abridge the negociation & at length put an end to the uncertainty respecting the question of war.

Russia requires only the execution of the treaties by virtue of which the Turks are bound—first of all to evacuate Moldavia &

NVallachia, and place Hospodars at the head of the government of those two principali-ties. Hitherto, the answers of the Divan ties. Hitherto, the answers of the Divan on those two points have been evasive, and its actions by no means satisfactory.

Russia feels mean time all the inconveni-Russia feels mean time all the inconveniences of war without reaphy any of the
advantage. For more that months numerous armies assembled of the frontiers of
Turkey occasion great expends, while the
revenue is dimlinished by the stagnation of
commerce in the eastern provinces

The Emperor Alexander is not only very

far from all projects of conquest, but he makes his highest ambition consist in con-solidating the tranquility of Europe."

Odessa, Feb 28. Odessa, Feb 28.
Within these few days war is very much spoken of The government has made large contracts for the supply of the armies. The Emperor whom we did not expect till flay, will come it is said next month. A traveller from the banks of the Danube says, that the Torks are working, with the greatest activity to place Bender and Imail in a state of defence, and that they are inforce on that fronties.

POSTSCRIPT

CUMBELAND ROAD.
The bill for levying told you this fond, finally passed the House of Representatives of the U.S. on Monday.

Latest from Europe.

By sha ship Cincinnatus, in 22 days from Portsmouth, the editors of the New York Commercial, Advertier, have received London gapers to the 1st April.

The accounts brought by this conveyance relative to the state of matters in France, evidently justify a persuasion that that country is in a very critical state. The affair at Rochelle turns out that was at first suspected, and quantities of similar at stated to have been seized at Brest and at Paris, belonging to the opponents of the present system. In the Chamber of Deputies, Gen. Girard, in a speech on the Budget, and alluding to

In the Chamber of Deputies; Gen. Girard, in a speech on the Budget, and alluding to the causes of these commotions, eulogized Napoleon, whom he denominated the immortal Captain, whose name will go down to posterity with those of Afexander and Casar. This allusion excited a storm of applause and marranting; on which the general said: "Parton, gentlemen, I thought a word of that the did French army might find, an echo in his chamber—which so many of its trophies once decorated."

To this general Foy replied, "Patience, the time will come again"—thers, members on the right, exclaimed, "No, never" If these are not symptoms of a revolutionary character, wedo not know what the word revolution means.

Circumstantial accounts of the death of Ali Pacha, are again reiterated in letters

Ali Pacha, are again, reiterated in letters from Constantinople, dated the 25th Feb — His head is said to have been exhibited on the gate of the seraglio on the 24th, where it was to continue for three days

Extract of a letter from London, dated A

Extract of a letter from London, dated April 1st.—Therefore had been been that the British West India Colonies will be opened to the American May this month, but I suppose the regulations and laws will not be completed, so as to go into operation in the Islands before next July.

An account from Trieste of the 12th of March states that the Ottoman fleet had landed 10,000 men at Patras. Another account from the same place, of the 15th, states that an engagement had taken place between the Greek and Turkish fleets off Patras, in which the former succeeded in capturing 25 transparts. The Greeks it is said had 75 sail and the Tarks only 60 in the engagement.

London, April 1.

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Thursday's Paris papers announce, on the authority of the Nanta Journal, that 25 officers of different ranks have been ar-

25 officers of different ranks thave been arrested at kochelle, in consequence of the information given by some of their associates in the plot. No further circumstances have yet transpired to determine its extent or its pracise objects.

The most impart at circumstances of provincial news of the plot in the last frish papers, may be summed up in the murder of an unfortunate man ramed O'Neill, and the recovery of Miss Goold, who has been restored to her friends much harassed by latigue, but otherwise uniniured

but otherwise uninjured
We understand the real or the principal cause of the decline of the French funds to be the receipt of some unpleasant intelli-gence from Brest, relative to the temper of the military in that place, who were re-ported to be in a state of insubordination. What added much to the impression this news made at Paris was the entire uncertainty as to the actual extent of the danger. Nothing was known but that the gates of Breat were closed by order, and that no individuals were suffered to enter or to go out. With so imperfect a degree of infor-

out. With so imperfect a degree of information it would be idle to speculateon what may be the actual grounds for the alarm.

The British stocks fell in consequence of the rumours from France only 1-8th per ct. FROM SCOTLAND.

We have been favoured (per the swift ship Friends,) with the Glasgow Herald of the 1st inst. Sir Samuel Achmuty, late of this city, is to assume the command of the military forces in Ireland. The Edinburg Advertiser gives a different account of the vauses which led to be late fatal due; between Sir Alexander Bossell and Mr. Stuart, from which it appears that Sir A. B. was the aggressor. Mr. Stuart has given noticely hat he is ready to appear and stand his trial, whenever salled upon. his trial whenever called upon.

G. F. TEUTO,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has began to make, and will every day, have

STRAWBERRY AND

LEMMON ICE CREAM.

Ladies and gentlemen who will favour him with a call, will find genteel adcommodation, as Mr. Grammer has given him the privilege of his room, next to the hop, for that purpose. Families and Parties will be supplied on a short notice, and in the genteelest style. He likewise take this poortunity to return his most sincere thanks to the citizens of this place, for the strong as with which he has been favoured since his commencement in business. Nothing in his nowershall be wanting to prove himself,

commencement in business. Nothing in his power shall be wanting to prove himself, for the future, deserving of it.

He has for sale, Madeira, Old Port, Clafet and Malaga Wines in Bottles, of the best quality at the Baltimore retailing price. Cordials of different flavours, best Havana Cigars, Mould and Dipt Cardles, and all other articles generally found in a Confectionary and Caking Establishment.

Annapol.s, May 2.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias from Anno-Arundel county court and to me directed will be exposed to public sale on Monday the 13th instant, at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, One Nogro Man named James. Sejzed and taken as the property of William C Davis, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Ann Munroe. Sale to commence at twelve o'clock, for Cash.

Benjamin Gaither,

OBITIARY,

DIEU-At Dica, (New York), on the Newing of the 20th inst. Burgeon Water chory. Etc in has shill year of his age. Mr. Wetchill, war a native of friend, he came to America when he was about free years of age, and settled in Maryland, he sustained through life a fair and irreproachable character, and was for many years clerk of the tourt of appeals for the state of Maland, and for some time marby, of the city of Annarolis. Since the year 1813. Mr. Whetrioth has resided in the city of Washington, with his resided in the city of Washington, with his resided in the city of Washington, with his only daughter, the lady of Majar Sattlibe Clark, of the Army of the U. States, his jor Clark is now astroned at this place and Mr. W. was on a visit to his daughter at the time of his death. It may be acceptable to the friends of the decaded to know that his remains were aftended by a numerous concourse of people. tended by a numerous concourse of people, and committed to the grave with the rites and ceremonies of the Protestant Spiscopal Church to which he belonged.
[Utica paper.

HACKS, CICS AND SADDLE HORSES TO HIRE.

The subscribers have for hire Hacks, Gigs, and Saddle Horses, which gentlemen can have by the day, week, or for such time as may suit them. The Hacks and Cigs are convenient, and their Saddle Torses pleasant. Their drivers are convenient, and obliging men.

Application may be made at the Bar of Mr Williamson's Hotel, Mrs. Ro binson's Boarding-House, or to either of the subscribers.

Henry Matthews, John Smith.

P. S They will receive Horses at

and pledge thurselves that every attention shall be sid them while in their keeping Church street, Annapolis, May 2.

At an Ocphans Court holden for Anne-Arundel county the 30th day of April, 1822, present James Mackithin,

James Mackithin,
Thomas H. Dorsey and
Henry Duvall,
Among other proceedings were the
following, to wit: On application of
Robert Welch of Ben. of the city of
Annapolis, for letters of administration on the personal restate of Samuel Ward, late of Ange Arundel county, deceased, it is Ordered, that the Gourt will proceed to grant the said letters to the said Robert Warh of Ben. on the first Tuesday in June next, unless cause be shewn to the contrary, and provided a copy of this order be published once a week for four weeks previous to the said first Tuesday in June next, in the following newspapers, the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, published in the city of An-

In testimony that the foregoing is a true copy taken from the proceed ings of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county. I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of my office, this 30th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1822.

THOS. H. HALL, Reg. Wills,
A. A. County.

Public Sale.

Will be disposed of on Tuesday the 21st day of May, at 12 o'clock, AM. Respectfully offers his services to at the residence of the late John Gibson, on the north side of Magothy ri ver, a number of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Farming and Garden Utensils, &c. Also, for a term of five years, a stout active Negro Boy, 16 years of age. He understands all kinds of. plantation work, and has likewise been occasionally accustomed to waiting in the house. The terms of sale are

May 2.

Sheriffalty Election. The subscriber respectfully informs

the voters of Ann Arundel county, and the city of the polis, that he is a candidate for the office of sheriff at the ensuing election in 1824. JOHN W. DUVALL.

Sanday School.
The subscribers to the Sunday School, or any other persons wish ing to contribute, are respectfully informed, that the annual contribution of 50 cents is now become due, and requested to deposit the money at the Store of Messra Shaw & Gambrill.

South River Bridge Company

Notice is hereby gives to the stock-holders in the South River Bridge holders in the South River Bridge Company, that an Elections Nine Directors to manage the affaire said Company for he year, will be held at Williamson's Hotel in the city of Annapolis, on Blonday the 6th day of May next, at 3 o'clock, PM.

LENRY MAYNADIRE Prant.

FRESH SPRING GOODS. N.RIDGELY & CO.

Hove just received, and offer for Sale a handsome assort. ment of

Seasonable Goods,

Among which are.
White and brown Drillings.
Cotton Cassimeres, Striped Floren Long and short Nankins,

White and coloured Margeilles, Black Florentine, Searsunker, Ginghams and Calicoes in great variety, Bengal Stripes,

Canton and Nankin Crapes. Figured Canton Crape Robes, Semhaws and Sarsinets, Figured Black Levantine, Plain do. do.

Black Florences and Florentines,
do. Italian Lustring,
White and do. 4-4 Italian Crapes,

Green Gauze, Hat and Arm Crapes, Bandanna and Flag Handkerchiefs, Spittlefield do. Ribbons assorted, Imitation Merino Shawls,

Jaconet Muslin do. White and Black Silk Hose and half Hose,
Hose,
do. Cotton do.
Beaver, Kid, Silk & Dog skin Gloves,
Linen Cambric, and Cambric Hand-

kerchiefs.
Cambric and Jaconet Muslins. Mull, Leno and Book do. plain and 6-

gured, Jubilee Cord, and Satin stripe do. Black Bombazetts, twilled, plain and

figured, Coloured do. do. do. 6-4 and 8-4 Super. Table Diaper, Bird eye and Russia 7-8 and 4-4 Irish Linens, Shirting Cambries, Russia and imitation Sheetings, Osnaburgh, Burlap and Hessians, Dowlas, Russia Duck, and white Rolls,

Umbrellas and Parasols. Also Grass and Grain Soythes, Hilling and Weeding Hoes, Spades and Shovels, Iron Chain Traces. With a variety of other articles, all of which they will sell cheap for cash, or to punctual customers on short dates.

They constantly keep a supply of . GROCERIES. May 2.

NEW GOODS.

SHAW & GAMBRILL. At their Store heretofore occupied by George Shaw, Church st. Annapolis,

Have received a Supply of NEW GOODS,

of the latest importation, Comprising a variety of the articles included under the denomination of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Stationary; which they offer for sale upon liberal terms.

C. HAYDEN, DENTIST,

(Late a Student of Mr. H. H. Hayden, of Baltimore,)
Respectfully offers his services to polis, in the line of his profession. In so doing, he forbears entering into a circumstantial detail of the various operations that are occasionally require site for the preservation of the teeth. or for supplying their deficiencies when lost by premature decay, disease or neglect; suffice it to say, that he performs every necessary operation that may be required in his profession, and in all of which he is regulated (and that with the most scrupulous attention) by the maxims and experience of his preceptor, which have been warranted by more than twenty years

practice in the city of Baltimore. If tenderness and care in the differ-ent operations—If beauty & elegance in the finishing and setting natural and artificial teeth, and most implicit candourin his advice, are inducements, those who may honour him with their confidence, may be assured of meeting with satisfaction. Any person wishing to be waited on at their residence, will please send a line or servant to his lodgings at Mrs. Robin-

"This will certify, that Mr. C. Hay-den, having attended the necessary course of lectures at the University of Maryland, and having studied and practised under my immediate: direction and instructions, for the purpose of acquiring a knowledge of the pro-fession if Dentist, is thereby consi-dered to by qualified and competent both in theory and practice, to the various cases that may occur, and as such is recommended to the confidence and patronage of all such as may in any degree, require professional as-

HORACE H. HAYDEN, Bentist, Baltimore.